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Deeply Moved by Reception Plans.

Former President's Heart Is Stirred by Evidences of Esteem Shoren.

Non-Partisan Character of Demonstration Gives Him Added Pleasure.

Traveler Will Join Wife and Daughter in Khartoum This Morning.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LOUGHLIN.

ASPECIAL CARLE TO DITE LOS ANGELES

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day. Then they will take a train to Cairo, stopping for an hour at Assuan to inspect the great dam at Luttor.

For two days the Egyptian government has placed a special car on the regular train at his disposal.

The Chicago Tribune's and the Loy Angeles Times's special boat Pasha arrived at Khartoum tonight, finding the city on tip-toe with excitement over what is considered the greatest journalistic event that ever occurred in Africa-namely, the race up the White Nile between the Pasha and the Cairo, RACE HOT FROM START.

The race from the beginning to the end was filled with stirring incidents, the Pasha passing the Cairo at Duefm.

The Pasha is an old boat and steamed with broken paddles and pounding engines, but the steam gauges showed the top motch, suggesting the old days on the Ohlo River, when a nigger boy held down the safety-valve. Six blacks sweated in a tropical sun, stoking the furnace, while sparks streamed through the furnace and the timbers creaked continually above the hasing steam. On several were overcomes by smoke.

The free was fought for more than an hour, many of the "trusties" doing the most valiant work. Several were overcomes by smoke.

After the fire, Warden Francis paid the most parts in they had shown.

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NEW WRINKLE.

Dies of Exhaustion.

IASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.;
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Although the father hurried to this city on a special train from Baltimore and submitted to an operation for the transfusion of his blood into the veins of his son, who was lying near death's door with meningitis, Prancis Hopkins, 7 years old, son of Lewis Hopkins, and grand nephew of Johns Hopkins, founder of the university that bears his name, died today.

The boy had lain in Providence hospital seven weeks, and after submitting to two operations, tre physicians decided that a third, with the transfusion of blood, probably would save his life.

After the operation the boy rallied, out death resulted from exhaustion ollowing his long illness.

DISCIPLINED. ONVICTS FACE

FIRE UNMOVED

SAT QUIETLY IN CHAPEL WHILE PRISON BURNS.

Six Hundred Pennsylvania Prison-ers Face Panicky Situation With Hardly a Ripple of Apprehension. Chaplain Restores Order With a Word—Warden Warm in Praise.

TOTES FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Mackey Sets a Wedding Price.

Will Pledge College Girls to Get Suffrage Supporters Before Marrying.

Five Hundred Converts Musi Be Made While Cupid and Lover Wait.

Two and a Half Senators Will Bring Content to Anxious Hearts.

OON FINISHES CARPET-MAKING APPRENTICESHIP.

BIDS CUPID WAIT FOR SUFFRAGE VICTORY.

# PUT OFF HOSTILITIES

Republicans Have No Desire to Get Into Same Boat With Democrats. It Is Root, Hughes et al. Against Woodruff and Allies.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

paper men.

And when they to'd him what tile general understanding was, he added:

# SLAYS SONS, FIRES HOUSE, SHOOTS SELF.

Leaders Know Th Are Losing.

As Last Resort They On Out Every Union Man in the City.

Any Totemite Caught Wo ing Tuesday Is to Be Expelled.

Many Sympathizers Ret to Jobs: Situation

Improves.

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KHARTOUM IS IN GALA GARB FOR ROOSEVELT

KHARTOUM. March 13.—Khartoum is now in gala attire awaiting the coming of Theodore
Roosevelt, who, with the other members of the American hunting and
scientific expedition, is aboard the
steamer Dal, on the last leg of the
journey to this city.

The steamer is expected to reach
here tomorrow afternoon, but an unusually strong northern gale is kicking up heavy waves in the river and

## IREATS OF A STRIKE MADE.

WAGE DEMAND MADE.

14850CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Reports of the possibility of a strike on the railroads west of Chicago attracted attention here today bocause there are indications of an approaching labor dispute on the eastern roads.

Representatives of these roads have been in Washington prepared to apply to Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to Labor Commissioner Charles P.

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Neill to mediate between the roads and their firemen and engineers. The principal question involved is that of wares. Indications seem to be that while the projected negotiations will lead to concessions, the railroads will make such concessions only under pressure of formal arbitration, and will then put forward the added expense as the basis for higher freight and passenger rates.

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The pending controversy of the eastern roads with the firemen and engineen is the more serious because it brings to the front, first, the reported determination of the corporations to insist upon arbitration of all wage disputes, rather than mediation; seed and newspapers in this city to night upon arbitration of all wage disputes, rather than mediation; second, the probability that any material advance of wages will be followed by a demand for higher feelight and passenger tariffs. The railroad men privately argue that under the present tariffs they are unable to increase wages generally. At the same time they contend that it would be unfair to increase the wages of certain changes of employes and not of all, regardless of union affiliations. They profess themselves to be not unwilling to increase wages, but they intimate that it, under pressure of arbitrators' awards, they are compelled to make a general increase of wages, "the public will have to pay the freight."

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An appalling case of deafness was that of an old lady who lived just across the street from the niky yard. On Washington's Birthday they fired a milute of twenty-one guns. The monster 18-inch gun recently first as the last gun was fired; then, adjusting her cap and smoothing her sould be unfaired for the purpose of considering the conductor. One of the passengers injured were to the present of the prevention of franchise grabbing. The passengers injured were to were the initiative, referendum and recall. Another amendment suggests, "the public will have to pay the freight."

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Mill include Slatin Pashs, the writer, who has so vividity described the massacres in the Soudan.
Wednesday morning Col. Roosevelt will visit Omdurman, The hills of the Kerreri, seven milles from Omdurman, mark the site of the great battle of Omdurman on September 2, 1838, when the Khalifa's army was annihilated and the rule of the Khalifa was brought to an end. He will inspect the Khalifa's house and meet the local celebrities.

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In the afternoon a polo game has been arranged for his benefit at the symkana grounds, and after that he will visit the American mission.

In the evening he will be the guest of the Khartoum club at a dinner at which covers will be laid for sixty.

Thursday is a free day, but it is probable that the ex-President will attend the Masonic Lodge before his departure and witness the Soudanese identity.

Willis E. Davis.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Willis E. Davis, artist, millionaire and club man of San Francisco, died Friday on board the Atlantic liner Oceanic, when two days out from Cherbours, bound for New York. This message was received here today by his brotherin-law, F. W. Van Sicklen, who states that Davis was the victim of heart disease. He went to Europe for his health after the death of his wife in New York last October.

Gapt. William S. Error of the San Francisco, and the board of the same to bring the bad man Oro May, secretary of the Chief, and Detective Cowan went to the house. Edmondson was in bed and the door certain of the sound of the sumple of the sumple of the same to bring the bad man Oro May, secretary of the Chief, and Detective Cowan went to the house. Edmondson was in bed and the door certain of the sumple of the sumple

Capt. William S. Barnes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—After a linguring illness, Capt. William S. Barnes, one of the most prominent attorneys of the West, died early this morning at his home at Salada Beach. Erights diseases is given as the cause of death. Mr. Barnes was the son of the late Gen. W. H. L. Barnes. While District Attorney of San Francisco he secured the conviction of Theodore

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BLUFF GOES. BRUTE DEFIES POLICE SQUAD.

Is Surprised in Bed by Two

departure and witness the Soudaness drill.

Col. Roosevelt and his family will leave here by special train on Thursday morning, and then leave to Calcago are strike in the street of the

THREE CARS JUMP TRACK. Four Passengers and Diner Conduct Slightly Hurt—Freight Man

Is Injured.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SEATTLE, March 12.—Three cars of the Great Northern Railroad's south-bound Portland-Vancouver limited left the track near New Westminster, B. C., this morning, slightly injuring four

STRIKERS AT BAY. PUT OFF HOSTILITIES.

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According to police information, hundreds of the sympathetic strikers at the Baldwin Locomotive Works will return to work tomorrow. The bricklayers and carpenters, it is said, will resume work on Monday or Tuesday, and other trades will follow.

FAVORS OPEN PLAY.

Coach Stagg, After Much Experimenting, Will Feature Ferward Pass, But Drop Kick-off.

Coach Stagg of the University of administration.

What he did, but we knew that he had, at all times, the confidence of his convictions. He knew politics in his State from the ground up. But President Taft, with all due respect to his ability, could not tell you to save your soul, what counties are in the Congressional district of any one New York Representative, and Senator Root, for years, has been out of touch with details here, since the Cabinet position with the McKinley administration.

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with a promise of an increase to 23 cents on July 1 to men employed more than a year.

STRIKERS BREAK RANKS.

The authorities look for a big break in the ranks of the sympathetic strikers tomorrow. Many have already returned to work, and the police canvass, it is said, shows thousands will do so tomorrow. A superintendent at Crampa's ship yard declared today that, despite the extraordinary efforts of the leaders, not a single one of the 5000 employes of the big plant walked out.

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MRS. LUKENS GETS MONEY.

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RENOITES SEEK RESPITE.

AN PRANCISCO, March 13.—(Expire Dispatch.) Three of the mosmitten of Reno's temporary results have sought respite from the mere colony until their turn is reached an athe courts by coming to San Francis.

To be more correct, three of the most prominent women in America who are seeking divorces were at the St. Francis until this morning, when their sumber was reduced to two by the dear arture of Mrs. Virginia Harned Solern. She left on a morning train for Reno, where, it is said, important matters, when their carture of Mrs. Virginia Harned Solern. She left on a morning train of the remaining two divorces who are husband demanded her presence.

The remaining two divorces who are in San Francisco are Mrs. Smith Holims McKim, mentioned as the success-

AVALANCHE SWEET ENGINE AND BRI

W ELLINGTON (Wash.) March 12 strusted and avalanche that awept down a small station three miles west of here on the Great Northern. this and its engine from the "high line" carrying them 200 feet down the side the "low line:" demolished a snow that and knocked out one span of a small bridge a mile east of Scenic hot springs.

John Annen, an engineer, was or the snow and was taken to the hostilat at Everett. An Italian laborer is still at the was dug out of the snow and was taken to the hostilating and is thought to have been been the only casualties resulting from the slide was 1000 feet bong and of the ribas are believed to have been been the only casualties resulting from the slide was 1000 feet bong and of the ribas are rapidity. The crew (ASSOCIATED PRESS N

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) March 13.—(Ex-basive Dispatch.) State Land Com-sissioner Ross and Atty.-Gen. Bell-sare this week for Washington to de-nand a settlement of all controversies shich have existed between this State

state of Washington will de

The State of Washington will de-mand the immediate restoration to it a sarry 60,000 acres of State school and other granted lands, given it by Carreas, which are now within the bendaries of forest reserves. Bees and Bell will lasist that the Federal government give the State prompt hearing in all its contest cases and that instead of continuing a hos-ter attitude the government must ex-

MRS. LUKENS GETS MONEY.

Controller Sends Warrant for plance Due Her Father for Col-lecting War Claims. T DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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REAL "RAFFLES."

## STOLEN UNDER SCORE OF EYES.

ramento Trustees for Such Daring Thief Cuts Master-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) piece from Frame.

Ten-Thousand-Dollar Millet

Vandalism or Profit Theories Puzzle Police.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- Carefully cut from its place in the great frame that held it while a score of persons wandered about admiring the other works of art, Jean Prancois Mil-let's famous painting, "The Shepherd and Plock," valued at \$10,000, was

the world-renowned canvas. The po-lice are without the slightest clew in the case. Great excitement prevailed waen it became known that the mas-terpiece had been carried away.

It is inconceivable how the the managed to accomplish the dee The picture hung with others, in large room and there were people co-stantly passing along the corridor.

by a dozen persons who were present when the Harps home was wrecked, and who declare that articles of fur-niture were thrown about when the boy was not in the room.

WHIPS HORO THEN FAINTS. Athletic Schooltescher Routs Would-be Hold-up-Takes to Bed a Nerv-

ous Wreck. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PORTIAND (Or.) March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bringing into requisition the athletic prowess acquired during her college training. Miss Pearl Luckey, a teacher in the Washington High School, drubbed and put to rout a bobo who had attempted to hold her up as she was on her way home alone after dork. When the hobo was in full flight Miss Luckey fainted comfortably and has since been confined with the non-union men. 300 of whom

to her home.

The affair happened on the East Twelfth street bridge. The thug grasped her by the throat and another hand reached for the slik bag which

pla is upheld by the merchants an-residents of Seward. This will oring the case to a head. Seward's mail it being sent south on the revenue cut ter Tahoma, leaving today.

BRONZE PAINT TOO THIN. Living Picture Poser Balks at Demand of Manager—Fired—Sues for Damages.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Miss Josephine Collins, a living-picture girl, balked when her manager asked her to pose at the pantagraph theater in a costume composed almost wholly of bronze paint, she was discharged summarily, and because she was so discharged Miss Collins is suing her manager, P. V. Paoli, for \$200 damages for breach of contract. Miss Collins is young, has a pretty face, and is otherwise qualified physically to shine as a living-picture girl.

"I was posing in pink tights." said

"I was posing in pink tights." salid Miss Collins, "and that was in accordance with my contract. I didn't mind as long as I was covered up that way, but to be painted on the bare skin and to go on in such a state! My! I would not do that for any manager."

Paoli's defense is that Miss Collins understood perfectly when shy signed her contract what was to be required of her. "she got squeamish at the last minute and wouldn't go on," said Paoli. "I had to hustle to get unother girl in time for the act."

JAPS AFTER CONSUL DEMAND HIS DISMISSAL.

is deemed to be sufficient punishment to avoid a repetition of the Geome known that the masterpiece had been carried away.

The news was telephoned to all the local clubs and the theft was the topic of conversation in cafes and amusement places during the day.

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TO ESCAPE LUMBER TARIFF.

Mill Plant is Built at Bellingham to Tarn Out One Particular Product.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO VILE TIMES.]

TACOMA, March 13.—Six hundred Japanese assembled at a meeting today to discuss the registration in cafes and amusement places during the day.

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SLOPE BRIEFS.

"Floater" Is Well Dressed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The ody of a well dressed man was found

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Lieut Janbey was born in Virginia in 1881. He was a private in the Twelfth Infantry, but was appointed

Withdrawal of Troops Leads to no Dis-

## What Happened on the Great Pacific Coast PREFER TOMB TO POVERTY.

Doctor and Wife Take Poison at Breakfast Table.

Offers His All to Defray Cremation Expenses.

Asks Ashes Mingled and Given to Winds.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—(Ex-lusive Dispatch.) Dr. Cheries Coleman Senson, an aged physician, and his wife, Isabelle, committed suicide yes-terday at their apartments. That they had planned to die together is plainly shown by letters left by the

physician. These letters show the mo-tive for the double suicide—fear of fac-ing poverty at their advanced years One of the letters was as follows: "My Dear Mrs. Starr, Philadelph

"My Dear Mrs. Starr, Philadelphia, Pa.—Both my dear wife and I have committed suicide by taking poison. We desire and ask most earnestly that you will have us decently cremated (not buried) without any religious rites, and that our assess shall be mingled and then scattered into the wind. If you will have the necessary expenses of you will pay the necessary expenses our cremation, we hereby give to you absolutely all our property of every description, which you shall find in our rooms, including my two official patents, my 85 oriignal designs for household and trade specialties, my books, drugs, clothes, etc., and all moneys and other articles which may in future be sent to me by letter or otherwise. sent to me by letter or otherwise.

"Should you reject this attractive of-fer for the benefit of yourself and fam-ily, then we request you to submit the same conditions and terms for acceptance of the Coroner or any other per-son willing to accept it, I shall be 73 years old the 21st inst., and my wife years old the Ilst inst., and my wife is 86 years old next December. You will find a legal transfer, for record, in the Patent Office at Washington, with each patent, and both of them should sell for 1800.

"Dated this 11th of March, 1910. [Signed:]

"CHARLES COLEMAN BENSON."

"ISABELLE BENSON."
Mr. and Mrs. Benson were found dylng. seated at the breakfast table in
their apartment on the third floor.
From all appearances the physician
had mixed some poison in a glass.
Then he had separated the contents
into two tumblers, His wife took the
one handed to her. Dr. Benson raised
his glass to his lips as a signal. Each
swallowed the poison, and a few minutes later both were dead.

SHOOTS ALLEGED LOTHARIO. Husband, Sueing for Alienation, Decides to Take Summary Vengeance—Not Fatal.

[F7 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DECATUR (Its March 13.-(Exclu sive Dispatch.] Raturning here this morning from La Salle, Ill., Harry Stoutenborough fixed five shots at Eli Ullery, wealthy and married, three of them taking effect, one in each arn

Army Officer Killed While Flourishing Revolver in Presence of Quests.

Accident or Suicide?

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MANILA, March 13.—Second Lieut. Clarence M. Janney. Twelfth Infantry, killed himself yesterday at Fort William McKinley. It is not known whether the killing was intentional or accidental. Army inspectors are investigating.

Lieut. Janney. accompanied by his wife, attended, a dinner party at the house of Lieut.-Col. Robert F. Ames. Janney left the party and went to his quarters. He secured a revolver and, returning to the house of Lieut.-Col. Ames, on the way fired one shot,

Farmer Lured from Home by Unknow Who Crushes His Skull-Woman

Escapes Fiend's Clutches. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
TOPEKA (Kun.) March 13.—Wad TROUBLE ABOUT OVER.

Withdrawal of Troops Leads to no Dis-

withdrawal of Troops Leads to no Disorders—Mills to Start With Non-Unionists.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CORINTH (N. Y.) March 12.—The withdrawal last night of Company F. of the State militia, from the mills of the International Paper Company here, which have been under military guard since Wednesday, did not lead to any disorder today.

The two companies still at the plant the paper of the crime, Brittenham was brought to Topeka to prevent a proching. He denies being guilty.

## 50 Per Cent ALBUMEN

Within twenty-four hours an attempt will be made to operate the mills with the non-union, men, 300 of whom are now housed in the mills.

CHINK SMUGGLER SHOT.

Prominent El Paso Celestial Draws Gun on Inspector and Gets

Perforated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 12.—Caught smuggling one of his countrymen across the Rio Grande at an early hour this morning, Sam Ling, a local China else of wealth, attempted to shoot Immigration Inspector Mort's and was fired upon and seriously wounded by that officer. Both Chineso were caught.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

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above named properties immediately and drilling operation

commenced within a few days.

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ENGINE AND BRIDGE BEFORE IT.

ELLINGTON (Wash.) March 12. As avalanche that swept down the moyntain side above Alvin, all station three miles west of 50. The avalanche swept on down the side of the caffon until it struck the fine from the "high line." the most from the "high line." the most feet down the side taken and sweeping on down to 100 line;" where the road is just beginning its tortuous course up the ginning its tortuou ELLINGTON (Wash.) March 12 | struck a small ledge cov

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# Is His Loot,

late, the idea has been taken up seriously and much good is expected from the scheme if given a trial. The plan is to dress a "cop" in a neat blue uniform with proper helmet and star and have her direct the attention of men expectorating that they are violating the law as well as spreading disease. The embarrassment thereby inflicted is deemed to be sufficient pun-

ADY COP TO

Retail Merchants Will Ask Sac-

SACRAMENTO, March 13,-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the Retail Merchants' Asso-

clation are going to ask the City

Trustees to appoint a woman

police officer, according to an an-

nouncement today, and her duty

will be principally to enforce the

anti - expectoration ordinance

along the main business streets.

The merchants at first talked

the matter as a joke, but, of

SHAME MEN

The State cannot sue the Federal overment, but it can compel the releval government to sue it. Otympia officials are in sympathy sin the Idaho position of defying the slaud lawesmess of the forestry burns. Ress and Bell therefore go to Washington to obtain results, without sich trouble will be started and the matter fought out in the courts. classified under the American tar-schedule as neither log nor lum-it is timbers with eight inches or more square surface each way. In ...e tariff schedule this is the only timber

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ssification Bill Presents Hard Problems.

SICCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

d a special committee to pre-nservation, bills that would ze the laws, are finding their from an easy one. A numon bill. The committee is com-of Senators Smoot, Utah; Clark, sing; Dixon, Montana, Republi-Hughes, Colorado; Chamberlain,

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committee itself appreciates this uity, and there is a tendency for leasing rather than the sale of supposed to have oil dep-fits. If bill should be framed with this any person could lease a tract and, put down his well, and if sucul in finding oil, then could active leand under the mining laws. I subject of waterpower has been basis of many conferences with executive branch of the govern—The States control the streams, is recognized as difficult for the nument to continue its supervit to continue its supervillands immediately borde of the lands immediately borderthe streams, as power sites necesy must. On this account, the
te seems favorably disposed to
the granting of power sites to
several States, and it is believed
deministration may be induced to
put to this disposition of them, if
isn't restrictions are provided.

WITHDRAWAL BILL drawal bill is giving the

DAY OF GLOOM

## PRESIDENT PERFORMS SAD DUTY ATTENDING LAUGHLIN FUNERAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

At the Laughlin home the family was joined by Mrs. Charles Anderson, also of Cincinnati, another sister of Mrs. Taft's brother-in-law, Thomas McK. Laughlin, and left on an early train for Washington, where he is due at \$2.55 tomorrow morning.

The chroumstances of Mr. Taft's visit to Pittshurgh were perhaps the suddest that have ever confronted a President. The tragic ending of Mr. Laughlin's life on Friday, the gloomy day, with fifthil falls of rain, the slient home on Woodlawn Road, the quiet ceremonies and the little procession of carriages to the Allegheny cemetery, all constituted a somber picture. The President reached the East Liberty section of Pittsburgh at 9 violock liss morning, and was driven immediately to the Laughlin home the family was joined by Mrs. Charles Anderson, also of Cincinnati, another sister of Mrs. Taft.

The funeral services were held at the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon, father of the Laughlins were present. Judge John W. Herron of Cincinnati, father of the Laughlin secretary of the Laughlin, secretary of the quiet ceremonies and the little procession of carriages to the Allegheny cemetery, all constituted a somber picture. The President reached the East Liberty section of Pittsburng at 9 violock liss morning, and was driven immediately to the Laughlin home the family was joined by Mrs. Charles Anderson, also of Cincinnati, another sister of Mrs. Taft.

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Mr. Taft looked worn and pale, after his night on the train. Mrs. Louis Moore of Cincinnati, another sister of Mrs. Taft at the White House, accompanied the President. Wrs. Taft was unable to come.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

# OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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CHICAGO, March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The section is mounted today that a petition would be circulated tomorrow for subscriptions to a fund with which to purchase an automobile for the Rew, William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational Church. "Because of our solutions of the self as a business of these birds are here.

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

CROWS SCOUT FOR FOOD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHANUTE (Kan.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That crows send out source in the railroad bill lags, it may recall the products in search of new locations where food is plenty when the supplies give out in their chosen home, is the belief of many citizens in Soutiness of them the other features of the programme.

The House, many matters are pediing that will call out sharpd to be bate and there is a disposition to let some of them go by the board. These month ago a "crow committee" from Molal, which would involve, 30,000,000 to look over the food supply and that the "committee" came to this section to include the Mondell bill to permit the homestead entry of the surface of coal lands, which would involve, 30,000,000 to look over the food supply and that the "committee" came to this section to book over the food supply and that the "committee" came to this section of the first them, when other homestead entry of the surface of coal lands, which would involve, 30,000,000 to look over the food supply and that the "committee" came to this section to book, to the amount of \$30,000,000 to complete recipiantion projects, policy and the fact that thousands of these birds are here. ATON DELICATION CONTROL TO CONTROL AND AND ADMINISTRATION CONTROL TO CONTROL

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Charman Norman F. Mack of the National Democratic Committee came here to spend the month of March. The day of the arrival of the national between the month of March. The day of the arrival of the national chairman, Nelson McLeod of St. Louis, the man who has always managed 35 and all and additional power in both Mississippi, and himself a poilty ordering Broadwell taken to jail Friends as a support of the power in both Mississippi and Temperature of the sound at train at the union lepot a louis of the arrest of Mrs. Kittle Tebeau was placed in the hands of deposing the sound at train at the union lepot a louis of the arrest of Mrs. Kittle Tebeau was placed in the hands of deposing the sound of the arrest of Mrs. Kittle Tebeau was placed in the hands of deposing the sound of the s

DETROIT (Mich.) March 13.—[Exclusive Disputch.] An unidentified woman sank to her death in the Detroit River today, after a terrible struggle to keep afloat on a huge case of ice. A patrolman heard the woman screaming for help, but was unable to assist her. She was about 700 feet from the dock and begged piteously to be rescued. Police officers, a free tug, a ferryboat and about 200 citizens made every effort to save her, but the ice floes were so thick that neither boat nor launches could make any progress.

She made a desperate lunge for one boat, missed it, fell into the water and drowned in plain sight of the men on the decks of the ferryboats and the tug. The body has not been recovered, and trace as to her identity has



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## TTEIRS GRUMBLE

THREE CONTESTS MAY SCATTER HIS MILLIONS.

Alleged Son, Sister and Nepher Are Dissatisfied With Shares and Plan to Break Instrument—Others Not More Nearly Related Get Lion's Portion of Fortune.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 13. Col. Thomas Hunton Swope, who live in Kentucky and Tennessee, will take

Many Democratic Leaders "Happer

to Visit" Hot Springs "Incident-ally" to See Chief Murphy. ICT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 13.-[Exclusive Disputch.] Chief Charles F Murphy of Tammany may have come to Hot Springs just at this time for his wife's health, as he explains his visit in brief to persistent inquiries, but granting that such is the case, his

son as the Presidential candidate. The Folk boom had already begun to take root. New York is also grooming Mayor Gaynor for leader of the ticket.

NO NOBILITY FOR HER. Dorothy Lawson Returns from Europe Still True to Fiance McCall, Weds Next October.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)



DISGRUNTLED.

## AT SWOPE WILL

and may scatter the Swope millions is a manner not intended by the testator. The heirs who are contemplatins contesting the will of Col. Swope are Mrs. Eliza J. Plunkett of Nashville.

BOSTON, March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dorothy Lawson, daughter of
Thomas Lawson, who has just returned
from an European tour, emphatically
denies today that while abroad she met
any titled personage who has at all
upset the plans for her announced
marriage to Harry McCall, son of Congressman McCall. She said:
"I am going to be married next October, and as, the last date given out
was really not set, but merely mentioned, I do not feel that I have scorned
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AT REVOLVER TARGETS.

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Pistol Medal Competition Next Sun-

with a score of 270.

The conditions were thirty shots per

man at fifty yards on the Standard

HANDICAP MEDAL MATCH.

QUALEY THE STAR.

Bowling Contest.

Livingston and Harroun

OLDFIELD CRACKS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DATTONA (Fla.) March 13 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Barney

Oldfield covered a mile today in

twenty-seven and two-fifths

seconds with his 200-horsepower Bens, the "time being

four-fifths seconds better than

for the Los Angeles meet, de-

ciding to go to the Coast be-

match race here Tuesday. Old-

field will go for the one and two-mile records here Tuesday, officially timed, and expects to do the mile in twenty-six sec-onds. Oldfield and Pickens leave for Lee Angeles the 18th.

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Monetas Win Easily.

The Monetas Merchants defeated the Texas Giants at Moneta avenue and turnout of south side fans found interest in the game.

The Dyas-Clines won their first and then Hitt made an awfurst with the part with the part with the part with the sach and the score of 10 to 2. Whaling and Beaver were of 10 to 2. Whaling and

FIRST TEAM LOSES. N FRANCISCO, Marchis.—The ago White Sox No. 1, went down lefeat twice today. The Oakland n of the Pacific Coast League, took morning game, played in Oakland, the score of 6 to 3, and San Francaptured the afternoon game, 2.

kland landed on Walsh and Lang is and landed on Walsh and Lang
the second and third finnings, maksix runs and seven hits, and in
afternoon, Olmstend was found
five hits in the seventh inning by
Francisco, netting four runs,
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akiand, 8; hits, 10; errors 0,
atteries—Walsh, Lang, Olmstead,
th, Scott and Owen; Nelson, Harkand Mitts.

DORANDO WINS TWELVE-MILE CONTEST IN EXCELLENT TIME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S TOCKTON, March 12.—[Exclusive Dimmy Fitzgerald attempted to make up the less of several miles, but could not do it.

It was an exciting exhibition in the last and exhibiti champion, showed his endurance and speed by running tweive miles against two fast men and winning by 100 yards. Before a large crowd at Oak Park this afternoon he gave a great exhibition for local Italians, who welcomed him with a brass band and welcomed him with a brass band and automobile parade through the streets.

Jack Norman of Alaska ran against him the first five miles, but fell behind four laps.

Dut could not do it.

It was an exciting exhibition in the sixth, eighth and tenth miles, when some and tenth miles, when the strain and tenth miles, when the streets.

Stanley Taking Life Easily at Hot Springs.

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At Hot Springs.

The score was 1 to 1 at haif-time. At the opening of the second half of Thisties took the lead with another goals. The Vampires accred three goals. The Vampires accred three goals in rapid succession just before the final whistle blew.

In the Western League the Olympics and the Humboldt Evening School played a tie game. 3 to 3.

stead and Owen; Miller, Ames and | Berry.

ANGELS ARE LUCKY. CMITH CAPTURES ERRORS BRING VICTORY:

pitching championship ball, ans saw a very pretty game no more features about it, hardest kind of a struggle winning than a jack rabbit, but it was from Bakersfield today 2 to 1. Costly look a. misplays by Hall and Allen gave Los in the last of the Angeles both runs. Bakersfield earned funny decision at her lone tally and ought to have won nning on a funny decision at her lone tally and ought to have won ste by Umpire Finney and at 1 to 0. Three errors by Deveraux, may have been right in calling. Dow and Hoff failed to figure in the

afe on a squeeze play. The Sox runs.

t thing so, and roared, but the ad started to leave the grounds, the victory or defeat will make Deveraux slammed out a double and formers.

afternoon to see Charles K. Hamilton fly in his Curtiss biplane, were disappointed when the motor refused to work and the attempt was abandoned. Hamilton, who was badly bruised vesterday when his machine turned turtle as he was flying over a large cond at one end of the field, was on hand

pond at one end of the field, was on band ready to make the flight. He limped painfully and said that the felt very stiff, as a result of his mishap, but that otherwise he was all right. The motor was recovered from the water last night and given a thorough over-hauling. This morning it appeared to be in good trim, but this afternoon when Hamilton prepared for his flight, when Hamilton prepared for his flight, the propeller made a few turns and then stopped. Mechanics worked on the machine

then stopped.

Mechanics worked on the machine all the afternoon but were unable to make it work. The crowd waited patiently until sundown, when it was seen that all chance of flight was over. Pass checks were given out at the gate and it was announced that Hamilton would attempt a flight tomorrow.

BRITISHERS HOPEFUL.

English Polo Fans Approve Appoint

British polo players are delighted that the arrangements in connection with the proposed international matches against America have now made a definite move, for in the power that the Hurlingham committee has given Capt, J. Hardress Lloyd to appoint a team to represent Great Britain against America, they forestee determined efforts being made to regain the holdership of the America cup, which H. P. Whitney and his brilliant team of Meadowbrook players won so handsomely from them last

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player at the London clubs as the back of the Woodpeckers and Roehampton teams.

Those who have followed his polo career have long known him as an enthusiast, thoroughly versed in all that is known about the game, a perfect polo horseman and a player capable of rising to a great occasion. When playing in England he has not as a rule been well mounted, and, as a consequence, the English polo public was, perhaps, not quick to discover his merits, but his displays for Ireland against England in the fight for the patriotic cup in 1908 and for England against America in the second test match last year can leave no possible doubt as to the desirability of the step, the Hurlingham committee has taken.

Breaking the Sad News.

KETCHEL NOT

VERY ANXIOUS.

Will Not Fight Sam Lang ford Early in July.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanley Ketchel will have none of Sam Langford. At least, that is the way it looks from the reply that carse to Promoter Jim Griffin of the Broadway Club tonight. After waiting a week and scotting the country with messages, Griffin located the middleweight champion at Hot Springs. He wired the Michigander, offering him good inducements for a offering him good inducements for a fight with Langford on Saturday, July 2, two days before the Jeffries-Johnson fight. This is the answer that came: "Thanks, can't fight Langford on that date"

that date." Whether this message means that Whether this message means that ketchel has other engagements for July 4, whether he wants more time for rest or whether he is dedging the Boston black, is altogether a matter of conjecture. The only certainty is that he will not fight.

"I'm going to keep on trying," said Griffin. "Welsh will be in this country shortly and I would like to match him with Ad Wolgast for the lightweight championship of the world. I am going to wire to Tom Jones and see if he will consider a match." day shoot of the club on the Bishop-

areet police range.

In the contest for the Hoegee handicap medal A. M. Smith, with 27 points to his credit, made a score of 274, and was awarded the trophy. A. B. Douglas, shooting from scratch, was second, with a score of 276.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN. BUGS WATCH BIG PUGS.

on arena under the auspices of the two fighters.
At Arcadia Langford appeared be-

fore a filled inclosure in the park of the Oakwood Hotel and went through his regulation stunts for an hour and a quarter. He boxed twelve rounds in all, using Bob Armstrong, Arthur Col-ling, George Ryers and Young Kenny 

92, 87, 92, 91; W. H. Wilshire, 85, 67, 76, 82; W. E. Smith, 92, 93, 94; H. D. Thaster, 78, 78, 85; Carl Schroder, 91, 88, 85; E. G. Richardson, 25, 86, 84.

NICHOLS IS HIGH GUN, MEDIOCRE RIFLE SCORES.

Poor light and shifting winds made good scores hard to get on the Glendard Revolver Club yesterday. In spite of the bad condition nine of the regulars turned out in preparation for the match with the Southern California, Rifles next Sunday at Schuetzen Park, and made a fairly good showing.

About the only scores of class were E. D. Nichols's 45 at 500 yards, and Crossman's 46 at 200 yards, but the low totals were plainly due to the weather conditions.

E. C. Frice, a new member, appeared with a .35-caliber sporting rifle, and showed form that will put him in the winning class with the military rifle in the future.

Umsted Irving and Kellogg failed to appear, evidently feeling that they were not in need of any more practice.

The scores:

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are a few who cling to Flynn, and among them is the fireman himself, who sincerely believes he will win and expects to put the finishing touches on the Bostonian before the fight has gone beyond a reasonable limit.

Frankie Stillivan and Kid Cleveland are getting into shape for their part of the programme, which will consist of a ten-round go, the pair weighing in at 19 in the morning at 120 pounds. Young Kenny and Al Rogers also will be in shape and a hot exchange is expected when these two meet in their six-session bout.

St. Louis Expert Surprises Himself by Very High Score Rolled in (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
DETROIT, March 13.—George Qualey of St. Louis was the star of a long day's siege of rolling in the American Bowling Congress tournament, when he made 639 in the individual event and landed 278 in his last game, the high single game of the meet. This put him in second place with three pins behind William Richter of Chicago, who rolled into the lead yesterday, Schlenk and Henry Baume of St. Louis led the doubles for the day, with 1192, which gave them temporary possession of tenth place.

Al Livingston and riarrown.

Al Livingston last night challenged
Ray Harroun to a fifty-mile automobile race at Ascot Park Sunday. Livingston is ready to post a \$100 side
bet. If Harroun accepts the challenge
the race should be one of the best
ever pulled off, as only the two cars
will be on the course. Livingston has
again demonstrated his nerve. NOW ON WATER WAGON.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 13.— Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanley Ketchel has bet several pounds of bon bons with his lady friends, a new suit of dothes with Bat Masterson and a wad of money with another admirer today that he would remain on the water

week.

He says there are only three men ha
will bar from meeting at a moment's
notice in any ring, first come first
served. Those barred are Jeffries,
Johnson and Papke. He says the next
time he meets Papke, Billy must put
up a big side bet.

The newly organized Commercial Bowling League is to start its opening tournament tonight with two matches; the Santa Fé team is to meet the Westerns at the Brunswick alley, while the Wallace team is to roll the Montgomerys at the Stimson alley. Games are to be played every night in the week except Saturday and Sunday until the middle of June.

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FIERCE SOCCER GAME.

pires Defeat Thistles in First Round of Tournament Series

at Presidio. CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—In a struggle that carried with it all of the feeling brought about by the secession of the Albion Rovers soccer club from the California Football Association, the Vampires beat the Thistles, sympathizers with the Albion Rovers, in the first round of the cur series in the

TAKIE WANTS ANOTHER RACE

ROSIER SIGNS TO YOUNG WHITTLER.

Match Race at Collegum Sunday Should Furnish All the Necessary Thrills—Frenchman and Salt Lake Man Hook Up for Professional Argument on Saucer Boards.

Jake De Rosier, champion motorcy-cle rider, is to meet Whittier, who has been running consistently at the Coi-seum this season, in a match race next Sunday for a purse of \$300. This will be the first time these two motor sends have met in a dual race, and lead, on the ninety-second mile who his machine slipped and he droppe behind. Many who saw the even were of the opinion that Whittier ou rode the Frenchman from twenty mile

will show Whittler that he is a dif

at the present time. Many of riders have promised to trim Prenchman, but none have been to turn the trick thus far. The are anxiously awaiting the outcom the Collseum.

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Expected when these two meet in their six-session bout.

COLOR LINE DRAWN.

WOLGAST NOT AFRAID.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY. March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ad Wolgast, the new lightweight champion, who is at a local theater here, said tonight:

"As far as I am concerned the negroes are through with the fight game. The time for me to make this announcement is right now. There are no black men in the lightweight division now who have a chance with a champion and therefore I want to draw the color line now to show the public that it is not because I am afraid of any negro.

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BIG ONE SWEARS OFF.

NOW ON WATER WAGON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Strong in quarter-milers are no beax, with the possible exception of Harvard, so that this race promises to be a duel for the West to settle.

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West to settle.

The University of Pennsylvania looks to have either the two or four-mile race, at its mercy. It depends upon which race the Quakers decide to construct the strength. The Quakers have five exceptional middle-distance runners in Fauli, Baker, Boyle, Levering ran create the two of the construction of the two-mile race, are that the Quakers will concentrate their efforts on the four-mile race.

Tale was the Victor in the two-mile race, as the this open and therefore I want to quarteste has not shown very room form to date. Princeton will compete in either the two or one-mile race, as she still has the same team as a year ago, with two or three other.

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Bishops as Marksman.

The bishop of Newcastie has just been telling a Benwell cricket club audience his experience since he joined the Cambridge University Volunteers. fifty years ago, as a private. In two years he rose to be captain of one of the companies of that eminent battalion. He wanted to show how much a man learned from joining any institution which had for its object athletic exercise. He had in his company a large number of noncommissioned officers of various kinds. He selected seven, and had, some of them would say, the effrontery to challenge all the other companies of the battalion.

They won their match in every case, and became the champion company of the battalion. Out of the seven who shot with him in these matches and also at Wimbledon there were four who came to be bishopa—the bishop of

shot with him in these matches and also at Wimbledon there were four who came to be bishops—the bishop of Chichester, who still called him cap-tain; the bishop of Nassau. who had passed away; the bishop of Newfound-iand, and the bishop of Antigua.— [From the London Tit-Bits.

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CLASTER, March 12.—John P.

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COLTON, March 12.—The Colton Fruit Exchange building was totally destroyed tonight by fire originating from unknown cause. The damage was about \$32,600; insurance \$25,000.

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Board of Trade Members Discuss Proposed Structure and Listen to Proposition of Promoter to Con-struct an Alfalfa Meal Mill—Brakeman Dies of Injuries.

VISALIA. March 13.—Members of the Visalia Board of Trade met Satur-day, with an excellent attendance and day, with an excellent attendance and discussed the proposition of erecting a large pavilion within the city limits for the purpose of holding fairs and conventions and also to consider a project to locate an affairs meal mill in this city. Roughly drawn plans for a pavilion, to cost about \$20,000, were submitted. Next December the fifth annual Tulare County Citrus Fair will be held in Visalia under the auspices of the Visalia Board of Trade and it is the intention, to have it housed in a suitable building. A building sufficient to accommodate conventions of considerable size has been needed here

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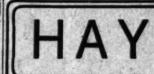
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## MINISTERS RAP HIGH LICENSE OF GOO-GOOS.

Drastic Ordinance Being Advocated Is Attacked in Pulpits by Preachers Who Declare Move to Be Great Detriment to City.

THE Goo-Goo high-license advocates the pulpits of Los Angeles yesterday, several ministers joining in the declaration that the high license in the candinable drinking places and resorts furnish a greater temptation and to more than the leaser amount. They declared that the high license into only entrenched the liquor interests stronger within the city, but that the laboring man, who statistics show to be the principal customer of the saloon, is the party to pay the increased revenue. The criticisms followed the request made by Rev. Dr. Chapman of the Anti-Saloon League, that the ministers devote a part of their services yesterday to the license question.

Rev. Dr. Charies Edward Locke of the First Methodist Episcopal Church made a scathing denunciation of the saloon men and city officials alike from his pulpit yesterday. He said:

Is HIGH LICENSE RIGHT?

"It is proposed in the new liquor or dinance now before the City Council to increase the liquor license in Los Angeles. Is this right?

"The ancient prophet thundered out to Israel To the law and to the testimony!" What does the law say on this subject? Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness. Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine! Which justify the wicked for reward and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him!"

"Tasked a man prominent in civic affairs how long the saloons would be tolerated if they paid no license, and he replied 'Not for one day!' That is true; and to increase the license therefore strengthens and entrenches the learned that the community. The saloon in the community. The saloon is active part in church and her right work in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 196 Mrs. Sawyer came to Los Angeles

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AL LIVINGSTON risked his life to win the 160-mile automobile race at Ascot Park yesterday. One hour before-the start Livingston's car was in the repair shop, minus its wheels. The local lad tried to win from a seasoned Eastern driver who has figured in some of the fastest races ever held in this country.

Taking chances no other driver would have dared take. Livingston lost the long grind after leading for sixty-two miles. Ray Harroun on the Marmon beat the little red Corbin in a non-stop run, after Livingston's car had practically gone to pleces.

Heart-broken, the plucky lad forced his car to the edge of the track at the beginning of the ninety-eighth mile and saw Harroun rush past to the victory he hoped would be his. Up to the grand stand a little woman, wife of the Corbin driver, saw her husband brush his face with his dirty shirt sleeve. She knew Al was wiping the tears from his eyes.

Twelve hours before the start mechanicians had decided that the Corbin could never race again. Skilled mechanics said it would mean certain death to rive the car. Livingston of fered to take a chance.

PLAYING WITH DEATH.

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Ray Harroun on the Marmon, owing up at the end of the 100 mile race at Ascot Park yesterday, when the Pacific Coast record was smashed. Harroun did not stop once during the century race.



If we cannot travel, let us read about the travels of others. One of the chief pleasures of imagination is to accompany a friend, whether ne known in the fiesh, or by means of that less substantial, yet no less real agent, the pen.

Perhaps this is, in some respects, a better way to travel than to really go. The best features of every place and incident are presented, and we are subject to none of the annoyances of belated trains, lost baggage and poor cooking. A friend who stated, some months ago, for a winter trip, through the Mediterranean countries, told me that the one thing which she dreaded, was the food, "For weeks," she said. "I have been trying to get my system into condition to endure the hardships of unaccustomed fare;" and she told how, on a previous journey, she had been ill so continuously, that she failed to enjoy the sights so long anticipated. "A nauseating taste of garlie permeated my view of the Pyramids, and fumes of fried grease clouded my vision of the Riviera," she said.

Now, we may sit at home in ease, spring flowers were used, and they of soft drapery are as if dropped upon as if dropped up



Miss Sydney Ford.

A real bungalow is to be seen in the funiture department of one of the big stores. Every Californian or visitor to Californian or visitor to Californian loves a bungalow. If think, It is a sort of apotheosized cottage, and suggestive of all the kome-loving virtues, brought up to date. Then, too, we are all, more or less kindergartners. and like to "play," whatever our age may be. And here is a "playhouse," in a big store! The porch, which is just about the size of any bungalow porch, has vines "growing" up over it, and the porch itself is finished with the bretty summery looking crex furniture, and looks so inviting that it is hard to pass by, into the house. The living room is complete and comfortable, and has hamed ceillings and a fire-place just like a real bungalow. The dining-room is complete and the table is set, in most approved fashion, with dainty china, cut glass and fine hapery. The kitchen is fitted with

and yet enjoy the experiences of our friend who writes; for her articles will be to us, like the hour-glass to poest; Only the sunny hours are numbered here. And while we are following here. In the journey around the world, all about us, in fact—if we have the eyes with which to see it. Although we may not all be able to write with the silver quil, we can each, in our own manner, call attention; to something of the good, the beautiful and the true.

I judge that life is not wholly for the purpose of achievement, but quite as much to teach us to help one are as an entry of the thirty of a hat, the harmony found in a piece of art, the satisfactory placing of turniture in the home, or a recipe for colorus upon a gown, the individuality of a hat, the harmony found in a piece of art, the satisfactory placing of furniture level will be a sour grandfathers wore, and in just to of whether it be the combining of colorus upon a gown, the individuality of a hat, the harmony found in a piece of art, the satisfactory placing of furniture in the, home, or a recipe for colorus of the satisfactory placing of furniture in the, home, or a recipe for colorus of the satisfactory placing of furniture in the, home, or a recipe for colorus of the satisfactory placing of furniture in the, home, or a recipe for colorus of the satisfactory placing of the satisfactory placing of the satisfactory placing of the colorus of the satisfactory placing of the satisfac

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BY OLIVE GRAY.

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Milan's Haye it.

The Milan straws seem to have it much their own way, this spring. I noticed a big beautiful one, in a window, trimmed with a great soft plait of pleated yellow chiffon, around the crown, finished with a buckle of yellow straw. It was striking; but would suit few faces, I fear.

I saw another which had some sort of soft drapery around the crown, and as if dropped upon the wide brim, I a beautiful rose, half blown and with a few leaves attached. Very suggestive of the garden, was this.

In one of the most exclusive shops, I saw an extremely large hat covered closely in East India cotton, of a large flowered design, in shaden of old rose, A single band of deep old rose velvet around the large round crown, completed this unusual hat.

Another Milan, was finished with a wide band of immense ribbon daisles in pink, blue, violet, and yellow; the ribbon being drawn through the straw to form the petals.

One of the coats, in a Broadway window which has a coterie of admirers before it, all day long, is of black chiffon, over peacock blue or green, possibly changeable, slik of a soft weave, and it is lined with a delicate shade of lavender. Touches of gold upon collar and cuffs, complete the dressy garment. Really "coat" seems a misnomer for many of the apring outer garments, so sheer and cobweb-like is their texture. One in fine black net, was embroidered in a cobweb design, done in jet. This looked handsome over a gown of exquisite white lace and embroidery.

Many of the shirt waists have frills down one side of the front; or flat reverse, embroidered in scallops. One that I noticed, was finished in this way, and in each scallipp, was embroidered waists. Many are in black or colored waists. Many are in black or colored stripes or figure; or dots, on a white ground. It is a pretty finish to embroider the initial on the breast pocket of these extremely plain shirt waists, the thread of the embroidery matching exactly the color of the figure.

to embroider the initial on the breast pocket of these extremely plain shirt waists, the thread of the embroidery matching exactly the color of the figure or stripe in the goods.

One of the most unusual gowns noticed this spring, was of a peculiar blue gray net, heavily embroidered in barbaric designs in shades of sage, old red, purple, copper and blue. The shades harmonized perfectly, and created an ensemble which was very pleasing.

them.

Violets look well in a bowl on vas
of blue and white Imari was.

The feathery white eucalyptu
blooms, massed in a big black olia
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an active campaign of development the present year, and President Dr. W. A. France with a party of eastern capitalists, including John Hunt and John Griffin, oil operators in the Virginia and Pennsylvania fields, left last night for Kern River and Midway, where the Cleveland company has a number of producing wells and is sind; is sind

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FOSSIBLE CURE EXPLAINED.

EARLESSLY and with plain words, Rev. Dr. Locke tore away the veil that usually abrouds public discussion of the social evil and from his pulpit in the First Methodist Church last night, the minister told of the terrible conditions that prevail and suggested what he termed or the terrible conditions that pre-vall and suggested, what he termed the only possible cure—annihilation. Not only did he urge legislation against the evil but he proposed a campaign of education on the part of parents and others in proper positions. A large congregation paid rapi atten-tion to the discourse. The lext was ed are the pure in heart," Matt.

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S. Rev. Dr. Locke said in part:

"The Bible is a great treatise on
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hrough Moses in Leviticus and Deueronomy are clear and irrevocable,
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Among other things, Bishop Conaty colds.

'Religion is the bond which unites man with God. It springs from the very idea of God himself as Creator and of man as His creature. It is practically impossible for us to divest a ourselves of that obligation which our nature feels of acknowledging its duty to God. The testimony of mankind clearly shows a universal belief in religion as a necessity of man's nature. We believe that God, by Historical Control of the Control of

teristic of man's falling away from his fidelity to the objects of religion.

"The tendency of the age is toward the line of least resistance, and anything that savors of moral restraint is looked upon as interfering with personal liberty. Liberalism in religion is placed by some in the same category as boad-mindedness toward political thought or whole-heartedness in matters of charity, Indifference in religion would seem to build itself on the theory that there is no positive truth in religion and that religion is purely subjective, made to suit the whims or sentiments of the individual intelligence and heart. According to that theory religious faith has no definite outline and the highest rule of certainty is man's conviction of his own understanding. This doctrine antagonizes all positive truth and it leads to the destruction of all positive morality."

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BEFORE LANGE CONCREGATION.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty delivered the fifth sermon in the Lenten course at St Vibiana's Cathedral Sunday morning to a congregation which filled the Cathedral to the doors. "Religious Indifference" was his theme. He took his taxt from Galatians i, 11-12.

"For I give you to understand, brethren, that the gospel which was preached by me is not according to "Some people bound their activity which limit of their thought and activity. But no store, however large, even the greatest department store in the world, is large enough to limit the thought which Jesus Christ had for men and reached by me is not according to "Some people bound their field by the state of the limit of their thought which Jesus Christ had for men and when the state of the limit of their field by the state of the limit of their field by the state of the limit of their field by the state of the limit of their field by the limit of their field by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business. Their little work is the limit of their activity by their business.

and that kingdom takes in the whole world.

"As individual Christians get the conception that their lives are to be bounded only by the whole world, so will the activities of the church reach out to the uttermost parts of the earth.

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## Editorial Pen Points.

Hey, Mr. New Moon, come through with the rain! Wondar if the ground hog, back East, has come

Week after this comes Holy Week, then Easter nd the parade of new bonnets. The coming of Hiram Johnson has been recorded is passing will follow in due time.

An English poet asserts that "Love is deaf." And ditors are often dumb. It's no fun being a poet.

Philadelphia is now engaged in the dreary throes

ere are so many canals on Mars that we should think fire insurance rates there must amount

There is an actor of some prominence named ussell Sage on the American stage. There is othing in a name.

It will never be fully known just how much trou-ble, disaster and death has been caused in this world by automobiles alone.

Some day it may be a matter to boast of that our country never went farther than to rate as the

There are dogs in this town on whose devoted poses muszles have been placed with sincere apologies for the indignity inflicted.

"All along the eastern seaboard lie abandoned farms," declares the Washington Herald. It is different along the Pacific seaboard.

Alton B. Parker is in Germany and William J. Bryan is in South America, but the country seems to be getting along all right, just the same.

North Dakota, which is practically a prohibitate, furnishes most of the ingredients needed eweries in the West. 'Tis a funny world.

There are men who won't read Sunday newspers, but who read the Monday morning paper most of the work of which is done on Sunday.

Boiled cabbage is said to be four times as indi-tible as rice. That's the most complimentary ag we have yet heard about boiled cabbage,

To the disinterested student it is a constant burce of wonder to note the number of new reli-ions that are started in Los Angeles every Sunday.

The greatest city of California and the Pacific Coast is Les Angeles, vulgarly referred to on occasions by the ignorant and the illiterate as "Loa."

Prof. Ward, a scientist, asks us to see how the queen wasp builds her nest. No, thanks! We tried that once when we were much younger than we are The "back country" of Los Angeles is the orange roves of the south, the great Territories of New

groves of the south, the great Territories of New Mexico and Arizona and the State of Nevada. Can you beat it? What makes Los Angeles great is the fact that a man can make more money here, feel better all the time he is doing it and live longer than anywhere

Nearly 65,000,000 cold storage eggs a month are consumed in this country, which may help to ex-plain why there are so many doctors who seem to be making good livings.

It is a strange thing that Mr. Carnegie's enter-tainment is wholly at the hands of commercial per-sons, when, as a matter of fact, it is as an author that he will be known to posterity.

In the English House of Commons the Speaker can adjourn the assemblage any time he feels there is a reason for so doing. Still we hear it said that Uncle Joe Cannon has too much power.

King Edward is reported as consulting all po-litical parties in Great Britain impartially. Cer-tainly; they are all his subjects and he can never tell when a new party may step into power.

While the politicians are scheming and quarrel-er, it is noticed that Mr. Taft preserves his traing, it is noticed that Mr. Taft preserves his tra-ditional serenity and is steering the country right ahead on its stupendous career of prosperity.

The man who once had a dream that he would secure a large tract of acreage near Los Angele and put it on the market in the shape of town lot may as well wake up. That time has passed.

One of our consuls reports that brown wrapping saper can scarcely be obtained in many parts of Russia. But there is something more than that the matter with our old friends the Muscovites.

In answer to the inquiry of a correspondent we desire to state that "dry farming," in our judgment, does not mean exactly that the cider jug has been totally dispensed with in the harvest fields. One pleasant feature of life in this city is that

after folks—especially newcomers—have attended church Sunday morning, they go out and spend the afternoon picking out lots on which to build cottages and bungalows.

Dispatches from Arizona are to the effect that the sun-kissed and plethoric desert is awaiting Frank Wiggins and his caravan of Los Angeles business men with breathless interest on the hills and in the valleys clear across from Yuma to the

REPUBLICANS AND STANTON.

The local managers of the Lincoln-Roosevelt party have shown the insincerity of their pretensions to be Republicans by rushing to the support of Hiram Johnson for the Republican nomination for Governor in the primaries, while a true-blue Republican of Los Angeles, one of our own neighbors, a man superior to Johnson in qualifications Republican of Los Angeles, one of our own neigh-bors, a man superior to Johnson in qualifications for the office, is a candidate. The motive of these bosses is so obvious--namely, to smash the Repub-lican party and profit from the wreck--that The Times does not believe they can lead many follow-ers into the trap, here in Southern California, where Mr. Stanton is so well known and so highly esterned.

There is no excuse whatever for a Republican, genuine Republican, in Southern California, to with-hold his support from Mr. Stanton. He has been a careful, conscientious and efficient legislator, serving his constituency valiantly and fruitfully. He has shown his caliber by a masterly skill as a leader and an executive in the chair of the Speaker of the Assembly, winning a warm telegram of congratulation from President Rossevelt for his services to the whole nation. Mr. Stanton is not a parochial statesman; he is a broad man fitted for the Governorship of a broad State. He has the training, the acquaintance with affairs and the ability, which Johnson has not. The local bosses of the Lincoin-Roosevelt party have taken up Johnson out of sheer perversity—and this fact is so apparent that the rank and file of their organization hereabouts will refuse to stand by the Southern California candidate.

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The Times always insists that it is not a question of locality—this Governorship question—but one of merit and measurement; but still it is exceedingly desirable at this time that the south be represented and honored in the Governor's chair; and it is very fortunate that the south is able to present a candidate of Mr. Stanton's size and special fitness. There is not the slightest reason for hesitancy to support him on the part of any Southern California Republican; and The Times is confident that the great body of Southern California Republicans will vote for him in the primaries, giving him a lead, which, coupled with a large vote that he is sure to get in the northern and central sections of the State, will bring his flag to the fore.

T ONG BEACH ENTERPRISE.

Showing more of the enterprise which has played so great a part in advancing their city, the people of Long Beach have voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$240,000 for a Polytechnic High School building. A spirited campaign of education was carried out and resulted in a good vote in favor of the issue. The result is due in no small measure to the active work of the teachers and the student body of the High School. The latter took great pains to get out as large a vote as your

the student body of the High School. The latter took great pains to get out as large a vote as possible and succeeded in wiping "general apathy" off the Long Beach map.

That the institution is greatly needed is shown by the crowded condition of the present High School. Long Beach has made such substantial progress of late and has added a number of outlying settlements, so that the demand for school facilities has outgrown those existing at present.

A quarter of a million dollars is a large sum for a city of the size of Long Beach to decide to spend upon one school building, but the far-seeing people down by the sea realize that newcomers are attracted to places which furnish up-to-date educational institutions. The expenditure of this money will certainly prove a wise investment.

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will certainly prove a wise investment.

In other ways Long Beach is attracting attention just now. Quite recently a Congressman of the East, a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, expressed not only satisfaction but amazement that the city should have gone so far shead with its inner harbor improvements without asking aid from the Federal government. The people having done so well in this respect, he remarked, that they might certainly look for assistance from that they might certainly look for assistance from Congress, and this will shortly be forthcoming. Other beach towns contiguous to Los Angeles are

also planning large improvements and the year 1910 looks as though it will be one of unusual de-velopment all along the shore from Santa Monica to the limits of Los Angeles county.

ST. LOUIS AND MANCHESTER.

The other day Lady Laurier, the British wife of the brilliant Canadian statesman of French descent, was in St. Louis, and some American newsscent, was in St. Louis, and some American leave paper representative gave her an opportunity of expressing her opinion of Americans and their "ways and manners." The lady of rather ample physical development from the "right little, tight little isle" was not at all backward in taking the center of the stage and delivering herself upon America and Americans. She was represented as, with a good deal of hauteur and some touch of con-tempt, raising her very broad shoulders to empha-size the expression of her disapproval of ourselves

and our manners.

That was in St. Louis a few days ago. Over can business man one day during the past week ap-peared upon the Cotton Exchange of that great cotton-spinning city. The American was James A. Patten, and according to the press dispatches he escaped a whole skin with some considerable difficulty. His final avoidance of the mob was made down a fire escape.

It is about time the English disabused their

It is about time the English disabused their minds of misconceptions about the United States. Washington Irving was the first notable American who in a very diplomatic and gentlemanly but effective way "polished off" British snobbery in its conceptions of his countrymen. The fact is, there is no culture in England in any circle superior to the highest type found in the United States. There is no way except by accent to distinguish an American gentleman or lady from an English. Of course the highest finish of society varnish is not found in any country along in the rank and file of the people. But when we come down from the "400" and their doings among the plain but real the people. But when we come down from the "400" and their doings among the plain but real people of the world the American citizen may very well invite comparison on the ground of intelligence or manners between himself and his equal in

any country in the world.

The Patten incident at Manchester is an example James A. Patten never by act or word injured Man James A. Patten never by act or word injured Manchester. He has been engaged in deals in cotton, in wheat and in corn in his own country. In his operations he did no more than those Cotton Exchange people at Manchester were trying to do to one another when they abandoned the portion of the pit allotted to the bulls and the bears and made a combined attack on him with horns and claws. There were men in that exchange who had cotton to sell and there were others there who had cotton to sell and there were others there who had cotton to buy. The game was simply for the seller to get the highest prices possible for his stuff, while the buyer was attempting to get a fraction of a farthing off of the price of raw cotton. That is all' Patten ever did. When he was buying cotton he bought it as cheap, as he could, and when he was selling cotton he sold it at as dear a price as any buyer would pay him.

Mr. Patten had driven bears into a corner in Chicago when he was a bull and he had turned around

Mr. Patten had driven bears into a corner in Chicago when he was a bull and he had turned around and driven the bulls into their corner when he was a bear, but the American business man had too much sense to make a personal matter of this er attempt to do Patten, whether bull or bear, a per-

attempt to do Patter, the importance of the cotton-sonal injury.

The incident shows the importance of the cotton-growing States to England. The dispatch informs us that there are 5,000,000 people in and around Manchester whose daily life depends upon the cot-ton industry. There are over 1,000,000 adults in England actually engaged in the manufacture of



raw cotton into some kind of fabric. There are at least another million who earn their living from selling the fabric and converting it into garments or other useful shapes. There is no place in the world from which to procure a supply of cotton to keep the hands of these English people busy and a moderately satisfactory meal in their stomachs, except America. Time was when England got practically all the American cotton crop, converting it into finished products and supplying the world with the goods. We are using ourselves a large percentage of our cotton crop now, and the manufacture of cotton at home is increasing very rapidly while the crop is not increasing notably. The wide world is a competitor in the market for American raw cotton, and the consequence is that whereas fifteen years ago 5 cents a pound was about all cotton would bring, of recent years it has been selling at from 10 to 15 cents a pound. Moreover, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Japan and the United States are out in the world competing for the market for cotton fabrics against England, and here the margin of profit between the dear raw material and the British products under this competition is much less than when England monopolized the whole cotton crop and charged the world what she pleased for the finished fabric. This will go on increasingly all the time, and the difficulty of furnishing employment for the millions of English people now living off of American cotton will increase.

MONIMENTAL MISTAKE

A mistake of the most astonishing character and of colossal importance is about to be made at the city of Rome. "Modernism" is rampant there and the plan is to run a boulevard of 100 meters, or a little more than 300 feet, from about the Capitoline Hill some considerable distance to the walls. They are going to call this the Zona Monumentale. It is sometimes called the Passegriata Archeologica. This new way is to run along the old Appian Way which extended from the Forum southward to the walls of Rome, and then on through the Campagna, by Capua, and then southeasterly to Brindisi, the modern city, Brundusium of the ancients. It runs right over the Porta Capena (the Capuan Gate?) It will bury the Appian Way twelve feet deep and make its resurrection forever impossible. It will jeopardize the continued existence of seventees and the capual continued existence of seventees and the continu eral of the oldest churches in Rome, the Santi Ne-reo ed Achilleo, San Sisto, San Cesareo, also the cinquecento building known as the "Vignola" and the quattrocento Casa di Bessariono.

This act of vandalism is stirring up a great deal This act of vandalism is stirring up a great deal of contention. Some of the commissioners in charge of the work have resigned as a protest against this destruction of the archeological monuments of the ancient city. But it appears as if the protest would be in vain and as if modernism should triumph.

The blunder is as great a piece of stupidity as could very well be imagined. The new boulevard begins at the base of the Capitoline Hill and runs through a section of the city where there are more monuments of ancient times than anywhere else in monuments of ancient times than anywhere eise in Rome. Not only these ancient churches but landmarks dating back from before the Christian era are to be disturbed. When Titus succeeded Nero as Emperor he buried under nearly 100 feet of the débris of the city in his time the thousandroom palace of Nero, with all its wonderful mu-ral paintings. The wiser Romans of a former day from ours excavated the palace of Nero, and it is one of the points of greatest interest for tourists in Rome. To the erudite persons, to stand in the Fo-rum and trace the course of old blind Appius's Cloaca Maxima down to where it debeuches into the Tiber, note the other monuments of ancient times, the site of the old temple of Jupiter Stator, the Arch of Constantine and monuments predating the Arch of Constantine and monuments predating that of the first Christian empire by centuries, is the inspiration of the time and place? It is these things that attract the perhaps 200,000 tourists who visit Rome a year.

Who would leave Los Angeles to make a trip to ancient Rome and not see what they went for? We have the Wilshire boulevard ourselves, and the mod-

have the wishire boulevard ourselves, and the modern Romans will have to bestir themselves to make a street of greater attraction than that. New Yorkers have Riverside Drive. Every city in the world has its fine streets, and nearly all of them are acquiring boulevards.

Apply it to ourselves. We will have some day in the near future a very handsome cathedral in

in the near future a very handsome cathedral in in the near future a very handsome cathedral in Los Angeles, but we shall not have perhaps in another century one that will match St. Patrick's at New York or the new fathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside. But the old mission at San Gabriel and the old Plaza Church are landmarks that neither New York, Boston nor Washington can rival. These represent a civilization which has passed away. We are attracting 70,000 or 80,000 tourists a year to Los Angeles. To them the interest is in seeing the old Plaza Church, whose beginnings were made away back when the first Spanish soldiers laid out the pueblo. They are interested in learning that the church of San Gabriel was begun by the Indian neophytes of the earliest mission fathers. To be sure, it is only a century ago that these things took place, and yet "the rime of age" about them attracts more than the handsomest and costliest buildings in the modern city of Los An-

Mere commercialism would dictate to the Ro Mere commercialism would dictate to the Romans that they treasure with scrupulous jealousy every bit of their archeological treasures. St. Peter's at Rome dates back only a few centuries, but its antiquity adds to the interest of the building. The Pantheon is vastly more interesting than the Christian church because of its superior age. That old building, circular in shape, with its roof like a soup plate turned wrong side up and the whole center of it looking out into the sky, is worth more than any modern building in Rome as a commercial asset of the city.

MAY CHECK IRRIGATION.

We were quite ready to read that there was opposition in Congress to the proposition to issue \$30,000,000 bonds for the reclamation publicated the West. It was no easy task to enlist the cooperation of the East, or even to produce acquiescence there, in the great reclamation schemes of the Far West. The campaign began more than thirty years ago and called for strenuous and diplomatic effort to get a beginning. But for former President Roosevelt's knowledge of western affairs and his very energetic work on behalf of the West, the Reclamation Service would probably never have been organized or the work undertaken.

The original legislation in behalf of this work was very liberal. It turned over to the service all the income from the sale of public lands throughout the whole United States. Now we have so much work undertaken that these funds are exhausted and the call is made by the Reclamation Service for an additional court of the service of the service of the service of the call is made by the Reclamation Service for an additional court of the service of the service of the service of the call is made by the Reclamation Service for an additional court of the service of the service

work undertaken that these funds are exhausted and the call is made by the Reclamation Service for an additional sum of \$30,000,000. The opposition of course will come from the East. The West is willing to take all the funds the government will vote for development in the West, but the West is less than half the United States geographically, and less than one-tenth of it in population, and of a still smaller ratio in wealth and influence. We can only continue these appropriations for reclamation or get additions to them by showing the East that the money has been well spent and will be so.

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There has been largely in the hands of theorists, not practical persons. The money has not been judiciously spent. Book-keeping would have taught the bureau the necessity of cutting the garment according to the cloth. It was a great stretch of power and from a business point of view a mistake to have planned and undertaken so much work beyond the means of the funds to meet the undertakings. In addition to this the recent unfortunate probing into the affairs of the Interior Department, of the Land Office and of the Reclamation Service and the Forestry Bureau has revealed the fact that of the Land Office and of the Reclamation Service and the Forestry Bureau has revealed the fact that there has been a policy pursued which was not quite within the scope of the laws. The East must furnish the larger part of all government revenue from the fact that it is numerically superior to the West, and still in a higher superiority in the matter of wealth. Unless we prove to the eastern people that this money is being used first, honestly; second, judiciously and third, according to strict business methods, there will be growing impatience and opposition to spending this money in the West.

It is incumbent upon the West first of all and above all to recognize its dependence upon the East for a continuance of the favor shown us, and that can only be secured by thoroughly judicious as well

mation Service. It would be a great drawback to the West to have this work checked, and it will be checked unless it is done in such a way as to commend itself thoroughly to the people of the try, a vast majority of whom are easterners.

Along the Shore, Along the shore, now out, now in, With listless sob, with ceaseless din— As they did centuries ago, The wayward waters ebb and flow,

To mark where ripples bright have been, On the sea's edge, where lands begin, They break, they seethe, they murmur low Along the shore.

So on Life's shore, to lose or win,
Struggle without, subdue within,
To rise through hope, or sink in woe,
Striving, though blind, God's will to know,
Man falters, seeking rest from sin.

Along the shore.

—[Ruth Lawrence.

Goldfield Society Note.

Mrs. Theron Stevens is back from a short stay in Los Angeles and bereafter the judge may be found at home.—[Goldfield Tribune.

Remarks by the S

"I MUST have my way or I refuse to play; same old refrain from an And a losing game in the bar WHEN the Los Angeles Chamber train crosses the Hassayampa is to drink if he values his reputation

"DID Cudahy do right?" is a matter of that he bungled the job admits of

MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY to ganize a college girls' society i until each girl has won 500 votes fo She's aafely married; but pity the has to wait while the maiden of with 500 men to win their votes

INTOXICATED persons are now carried quarters at the City Jail with honer and The new rule makes it compulsory for a 160-pound policemen to act as palanquin b 200-pound soaks who are extra heavy free. A SERGEANT at the Central Po

DEARY has not yet submitted his are no better than Cook's he bette to the King of Patagonia or the Sulvey of Houghtan must be really pother tampaign. He has been draw poker lately in a desperate of new barrel of coin.

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Peer Excuss Better's Noss.

ONE of the prisoners who recently so
the City Jail by walking away and fo come back was arrested as a drunkerd.

mindedness may be overlooked because
men are frequently forgetful.

The Justice of the men who have to water at Massacre Falls have not a knife into W. F. Whittier, but have all the rights of the peopul.

CARNEGIE is to be made a tite member and all Golf Club. Having just combe is getting too lame to play golf any mean't be expected to get wildly entitle gift.

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In the Dark.

COLTON has a "Farther Lights for
are a good many districts in Les A
could supply members. Darkness v
only to discover holes in the sidewall
urbs these moonless nights.

Basylars From On High.

ONTARIO burglars use an auto with a
a swift departure from the scene of
Next thing we know the men who in
come by airship and step through the
Perhaps?

If IT rained right now the editor use
to let slide by him the tabooed say
farmers are jubilant."

For a Cheed Seams.

WOULD it not be a good idea to fix at certain dates when—and then eases would be allowed to come around votes and butting in on folks when the neas to attend to? "COL" B. C. COLLIER—whom he

know—hastens to assure all a world's fair will be held in San Diag hold it himself.

UNCLE WALT, WAREL

BY UNCLE WALD MASON of Whater Grows the Bur He's coming back from the jur skins of beasts he shot; the kan ing shark, and the deadly his back to his native land—we have the mallicator in either th haste, with an alligator in around his waist. Oh, we may by, and the weeks, so do is making the feathers fly yright, 1916, by George Mi

"What are those little gilded pin

"What are those little glass preporter.

"They are used to pick up letters you so on the letter scales."

"And that ivory stick carved and solution end?"

"People use it to fish out things by dropped into carafes."

"That square of moreceo shout the size of the size of

"That shell roller?"

"To flatten out the corner of phetagraph.

"That ornamental box with a with law tiny brushes?"

"They are used to clean other brushes to clean hairbrushes, brushes to clean unins brushes to clean nailbrushes, at "Those Russian leather tubes."

"Eye protectors to look at colored projections in rooms arjoining lighted man "That tiny doll's funnel."

"Indispensable to pour perfumes into an attraveling cases."

"An overly; it's a cleaner to tale of so on lead pellets."
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"Sure; the shot you put into the man stick penholders in after using the. "The deuce! No one does that "No, but they are so easy to sell."

Mrs. Deland on Sufficient of the same of the suffrage. In the same of the suffrage, and at all because of any traditional to woman's inherent unfitness, about the hand that rocks the or unable to cast a ballot are sunconvincing. If the hand is capable as that, it is more danged to trust a cradle to it than to may objection is only on the same of the sa Mrs. Deland on St

MONDAY MORNING

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DIGHT OF WAY

SUPERB COMPANY AT MAJESTI

Hallett Thompson Hamarkable Ag-ter-Muggins Davies and Joseph Fogarty Save Show at Grand. Blackwood Goes East — "Kitty Bellairs" Continues at Burbank.

At the Grand yesterday, Muggins Davies gave a genuine 32 performance in a show that was far from being up to the Hariman standard.

In fact, the genius of eithal little Muggins and the resource of that fine and diverse comedian Joseph Fogarty saved the performance.

The Girl From Paris' beings to a past day. It has much irrelevant disjugue, one of its principal satires is on the use of the bicycle, and that has long since ceased to be funny; and it contains a wast amount of useless and brelevant noise.

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To cap the climax, the company with few exceptions, was startingly raged in lines, and the first perform ance concluded at 5:13 o'clock. The syening repetition, however, was

well a delightful little soprano, and in Josie Hart. Lawrence Bowes, Carmen Phillips and George Poultney theroughly reliable support in general business.

So it will be seen that this aggregation, together with a splendid chorus, in squal to anything that may be attempted.

Edith Mason was a surprise as Julie Bon Bon. Not fitted by nature for the part in any way, her histrionic ability and clever wit enabled her to supply the assets of kittenish comedy and acrobatic dancing, to a certain degree, and she was as much uf a success as any one else in this company would have been. Hartman has had but one real Julie Bon Bon in his aggregation-drisella Kingsland, who is no longer with the company.

Petite Musgins was disguised as Cecinay Ruth, and her assumption was a perfect bit of character never overdone, and funny at every moment. Her character song. "Mary Jane" to be the longest role in the whole has be could have continued the laught be bit indefinitely.

Fogarty, on twenty-four hours' notice, played Ebeneger Honeycomb, said to be the longest role in the whole hange of musical comedy. Fugarty's gravity and unction, his ability to which and present the small details white and present the small details be the longest role in the whole hange of musical comedy. Fugarty's gravity and unction, his ability to which and present the small details be the longest role in the whole hange of musical comedy. Fugarty's gravity and unction, his ability to which and present the small details bent while and present the small details bent while and present the small details. Den The first and the small details as the small details as the small details as the small details while as The small details as the small details. The small details while as the small details while as the small details as the small details while as the small details as the small details while as the small details. The small details while as the small details while as the small

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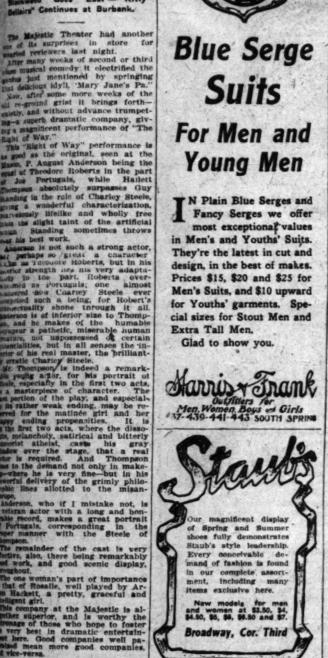


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I have to the blevele, and that has been allowed by the company, and the first performance concluded at 5:15 o'clock. The chorus is as pretty as ever, but why, ch, why are the members compelled, in one number, to disfigure their shapely ankles with spats?

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Sweet Kitty Bellairs." David Belasoo's comedy of love, waich is proving the addition of Mr. Persee Mr. Hartman strengthened organisation immeasurably last by the addition of Mr. Persee Miss Mason, and he advances and step this week by presenting find Reeves, an English baritone combines much stage experience at a toice of natural beauty and sealeding.

II. Hartman new may supplement sear comic talent with the undesir resource of Messrs. Fogarty and Leon; in Muggins Davies he has of the best soubrettes on the serious stage; in Persee and Mason have of as good leading people, both the singing and acting standits as one could find; in Reeves a Misser framed leading the stage and store in Myrtle Ding and delightful little soprano, and is looking forward with caper anticipation to her sirrival in that city when she will see for the first time little "Adonis" Dixey, her niece, burn since her arrival in Loss it will be seen that this aggregative their shapely ankles with spats?

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points out that the child is not responsible and shouldn't be blamed.

After four weeks of postponement, "What Happened to Jones," will happen to fish any way, her histrionic ability way, and the Belasco Theater. This farce will be the second of the current season of George Broadhurst's successes. The rehearsals have been conducted under the personal subsent Hartman has had but one like Bom Bon in his aggregation—in Kingaland, who is no longer te company.

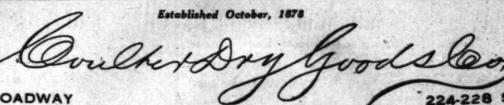
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\*\*Manager John H. Blackwood and Capt. A. C. Jones of the Belasco Theater at left this morning for New York at left the morning for New York at left the annual meeting of the Stock theaters in Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston, Pitaburgh, Cleveland, Toronto, and present the small details as to make up a fine piece of and his physical force and distang Intelligence mark him a manual actor.

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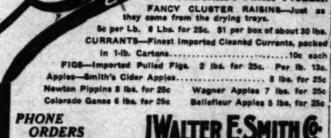
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PERDITION, HE SAYS.

e and Character of "Father reop" Subject of Eloquent Dis-ree by Dr. Scherer—Coal King Il Leave for the East in Few

Dr. Scherer said: "I never leasure of being personally with Father Throop, but died his life and his ideals at I feel a personal friend, in spirit, if not in flesh, reop had three great ideals, educational. On Monday, set the doors of Throop anyironment. Pasadena.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New Angele anyironment. Pasadena.

South Education of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the school. The bust is three feet high.

FOR PUMPING PLANT.

City Engineer Dewey is at work on pass of the school of the parent-Teachers' Association of the school. The bust is three feet high.

FOR PUMPING PLANT.

City Engineer Dewey is at work on waterfront for better fire protection.

The location will be on the city's property on the inner harbor. The station will consist of high pressure pumps

business men of Chicago, who has been spending the winter at the Hotel Green, will leave for home in a few days. Ms. Carney is a regular visitor to Passadena, with his family; and this sear son he brought a big touring car, as usual. Mrs. Carney was obliged to return to Chicago a little earlier than usual for a surgical operation. Mr. Carney is one of the coal kings of the West, who has come up from the ranks.

ranks.

New Jersey people living in Southern California will meet this evening at the home of Belmont Perry. No. 1571 East Colorado street. Two matters of importance are to be taken up. First the proposition of joining the federation of State societies in Southern California; second, the formation of an aid society to help native New Jersians who become stranded in the land of their adoption. Music and refreshments will be mixed with general sociability.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Green—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bake-

Disgruntled Residents of Belmont Heights Seek the Scalps of Two Councilmen—Their Action Not Approved by Conservative Element of Either Party.

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for improvment in the city, covering about sixty streets and avenues. On most of them contracts have been let, while on the others grades are being established by the engineer, preparatory to the work."

Former residents of and visitors from Indianola, lowa, now in Southern California will hold their annual basket picnic here Saturday. March 58. I. E. Vale is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

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UPLAND, March 12.—Some of the seal packing-houses are taking extra presentions as to standard of fruit, as well as the pack sent out. Small tards are printed and placed in each too of fruit, with the request that the recipient notify the shippers of my damage, or poor pack or irregularity of any kind. This stip contains name, or number, of the packer, and it is easy thus to trace careless or workmanship. Prices removed for the fruit from this section are good, due to the comparative free-marked for the fruit from this section are good, due to the comparative free-marked for the fruit from this section are good, due to the comparative free-marked for the fruit from this section are from frost damage. Issue C. Baxter, president of the first National Bank of Upland, plans to large son for New York, accommand by his family, whence they make the standard of the first hardy and the configuration served at Odd Fellows' Halt today. The mance Committee of this church is traity encouraged at the early prosect of a new church here, due, in a large measure, to the untiring work of C. P. Huery, a lay member. The son that we can be considered to the configuration and agranged parish.

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CANADIAN KICKED BY HIS PONY SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS.

Parents Who Journeyed Several Thousand Miles from Northern Home to Witness His Triumphs Arrive in Time to Mourn at His Bier-San Diego Notes.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN DIEGO, March 13.-{Exclusive Dispatch.] Parents of John D. Free

Dispatch.] Parents of John D. Freeman, the polo player, who had journeyed all the way from their hone in Canada to witness the triumphs of their son on the polo field, arrived in time to mourn at his bier.

The young poloist, who fell with his pony and was kicked ferociously on the head by the struggling animal, died early this morning of paralysis of the brain, Besides his parents, he leaves a widow and two small children. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Coronado Episcopai Church. Acting as pall-bearers will be deceased's team mates and other polo players, as follows: Maj. Colin Ross, Waster Dupe, John Hobbs, Chever Cowdin, Fritz



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